

## Chemical safety issues addressed

Emily Block

Staff Writer

Several Iowa high schools were found to have many hazardous chemicals in their science laboratories, art rooms and maintenance closets, according to a recent article in The Des Moines Register. While safety issues have arisen in these schools, Wartburg College has taken giant leaps to ensure safety on campus.

As of October of this school year, President Jack Ohle appointed faculty members to a safety committee that meets monthly. The first meeting was in November.

"Small colleges are like small businesses," said John Myers, director of campus security and chairperson of the committee. He explained that if we keep this in mind, colleges must follow all of the rules that a business must—including rules of safety.

"All along, we have been meeting the spirit of the law," Myers said. "But we didn't have a formal program; we're doing that now."

The new committee has several aspects of safety it is concerned with, and the members are representatives from several departments on campus.

The science department works with many chemicals, and it has taken steps in the past few years to improve safety measures. Marilyn Kidd was hired as a biology lab supervisor three years ago.

"I feel much better about the chemicals here today than in the past," Kidd said. "Not that anyone was in danger before, but now we have a better handle on where we are."

The science department recently put in special cabinets to use when storing dangerous chemicals. The science department has also always had material safety data sheets that describe different chemi-

cals they have in their department, what dangers the chemicals pose, what should be done for protection and other valuable information concerning the chemicals.

The science department is not the only group on campus using chemicals. Since maintenance uses a large number of chemicals for their job, they also must practice safety.

"Wartburg housekeepers meet once a month to discuss any new chemicals, how to use them and procedures to follow," said Dawn Woods, a housekeeper for Clinton/Founders.

The art department also practices safety in using chemicals when developing photographs.

"You definitely need to use precautions when handling [the chemicals]," said Thomas Payne, chair of the art department. "I tell my students, 'Don't do anything with these chemicals that you wouldn't do with bleach.'"

Safety precautions have also been taken in the library. Nitrite film, which is extremely combustible, was used in the past and contained video footage.

Randall Schroeder, information literacy librarian, explained that they had hired a consultant to check the archives and make sure there was no nitrite film or other hazardous material in the library. The consultant found no danger.

"I am 98 percent sure there isn't any [nitrite film] up there," Schroeder said, "and I'm 100 percent sure that if there was, there isn't enough of it to be a problem."

Members of Wartburg College have taken large steps toward safety in recent years. This trend continues to grow.

"We've been doing a lot all along," Myers said. "But there was a lot that needed to be done, and now we're taking those steps."



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**CHEMICAL SAFETY**—Storage of chemicals in Becker Hall has improved in the past few years with the use of material safety data sheets and the purchase of designated storage cabinets.

## ResNet inconveniences students

Ben Shanno

Staff Writer

The information age is here, and "being connected" is a very high priority, especially at Wartburg College.

However, Internet access in the dorms has been sporadic over the past month due to outages and disconnections, inconveniencing many students.

The problem lies in the immense amount of data traffic. Internet usage on the Wartburg campus has doubled since last spring, said Thomas Hausmann, director of academic computing.

All data traffic going through the campus goes through two servers, Hausmann said. If one server fails, and a student has the right type of software installed on his or her computer, it is possible for the student to take advantage of the second server when it becomes available.

"Admittedly [students being able to connect from their rooms] has been spotty.

Part of the reason for that is there is just a tremendous amount of data traffic going in and out of the ResNet," said Hausmann. "One of the best ways we can improve the reliability of ResNet, obviously, is to invest in better hardware."

The Wartburg computer services department is currently working with a networking firm to do an analysis of the college's network needs. Consequently, they have put further networking investments on hold until this research has been completed.

"Students could self-manage the service somewhat by limiting recreational use during peak times like late afternoons and early evenings," Hausmann said.

Currently Wartburg is served by two T1 lines, which provide a high-speed Internet connection to the campus. These lines, along with other networking tools, replace standard modems and allow a much faster connection to the Internet.

Wartburg's two lines have been in service since December 1999 and cost the col-

lege roughly \$1,000 a month per line to maintain.

Students, although understanding of the situation, are beginning to get frustrated with some of the connection problems they have been experiencing.

"Compared to my service at home, our service here is better because it is faster," said freshman Eric Johnson. "But I don't like how I get kicked off the Internet every other hour."

Sophomore Andrew Nordstrom said he feels much the same way.

"If I'm paying for it, it had better work," he said. Nordstrom also said that, despite recent connection problems, he is happy with the overall product and says it has improved since last year.

According to statistics provided by the Iowa Communications Network, the Wartburg community is hitting peak utilization on both T1 lines every day. That is, at some point during the day, both lines are being used to capacity.

Much of this increase in data traffic can

be attributed to students taking advantage of Internet services such as Napster and other recreational items.

"We don't know, until this analysis is complete, just how big of an impact [these services] are having," Hausmann said.

One possibility facing the Wartburg community is a limitation of popular services.

"That opens up a real can of worms, to start suggesting that we want to eliminate or restrict certain kinds of activities. There are legitimate uses of MP3s and such in the radio station, so again, computer services has to do a very careful analysis before we set any kind of restrictions," Hausmann said.

Internet outages can occur for many reasons and can last anywhere from a few minutes to a few hours because ResNet related tasks can be performed only by trained, full time staff members.

"Getting a server up and running isn't exactly like plugging in a refrigerator," Hausmann said.

## Danforth Chapel Update

Elaina Meier

Editor-in-Chief

Student Union architects were on campus last week to continue the planning stages of the renovation process.

The architects came with revisions on their designs and met with the Student Union Advisory Committee.

The Danforth issue was raised and, according to Mike Book, vice president for administration and

finance, there is no resolution at this point pending further discussion. Book stated that Lex Smith's office will be generating discussion on the Danforth issue to gauge community wishes.

Three options for the chapel exist at the present time. One option is the complete removal of the chapel and the allocation of space elsewhere in the union for faith use.

Conversely, the chapel could be left standing and untouched in its present location. A third option includes the relocation of various

elements of the chapel, including the windows and portions of the brick.

Schematics for the Union and Becker Hall are to be presented to the Board of Regents Feb. 15. Official board comment on the plans will be released thereafter.

In other renovation efforts on campus, the science hall architects will be back on campus next week to review further modifications to the layout plans.

Current visions for Becker include an L-shaped addition with

one wing running north to south and the other east to west, creating a courtyard in the middle.

"The building would carry over the library's arcade design," said Book.

Renovations to the lower level of the Fine Arts Center are also progressing. Once completed, music therapy and the art department will use that space. The communication arts department will then expand into the space vacated by the music therapy program.



# College sports out-perform pros

**Aaron Buzza**



I have realized that I am a sports nut. One thing I know about the sports I love is that they are best when they are in a pure form. What I'm trying to say is that professional sports for the most part suck.

As we approach the Super Bowl this Sunday, people are planning their weekend activities around the biggest football game of the year. And why not? After a full season of play, the Giants and Ravens are getting to duke it out to become the best team in the world (and I use the term world very lightly). This game may be the purest it gets for football. The World Series is as pure as major league baseball gets.

All the championship games/series in pro sports are fairly pure. Other than that, the purity level of professional sports is very low. I have found that college sports are much more pure. High school sports are even more so, but find me enough high school sports on TV to fill one day of sitting on the couch with a cold beverage.

I understand that sometimes it is nice to follow a single professional team or professional player. It is harder to follow players in college, as they are only there for four years. After that, fans need to find new players to give their attention to. But maybe that is the fun of it. Maybe with free agency, professional sports are just like that now, too. Maybe it proves a point, though, that college fans are better fans, since they follow their team through all the players, good and bad. They follow their teams through every season, good and bad. I think that is cool.

I respect college players, too. There are those who will obviously be moving on to the professional ranks as their talent level is higher than many others in their sport. And there are those who are good enough to play at college, but who will go no further. They are playing because they love the game. They're not in it for the millions of dollars, the shoe contracts and the celebrity status. They love going to the gym, lacing up the sneakers and shooting baskets until they are kicked out. They love the feel of putting a good lick on a receiver coming across the middle on a passing route. That is what makes the game fun to watch.

Back to the fans. How many times have you seen more than one or two nutty Lakers fans painting their faces yellow and purple, screaming at the top of their lungs, waving things behind the basket to help an opponent

miss a free throw (and maybe that's Shaq's problem...)? Not ever, probably. But you see that every night from Duke's Cameron Crazies. Fans of college, it seems, are much more loyal, supportive and into the game. There's the Dog-Pound in Cleveland, but nothing compares to fans at college games. Find me a set of fans for the Kansas City Royals who would find gear and paint it in support of their team. Won't happen. But it has here at Wartburg.

Find me L.A. Clippers fans who will storm the floor after a huge win over the Trail Blazers. Find me Chargers fans who will rip down the goal posts after a victory. It doesn't happen in professional sports, but it does in college, partly because of the security, but also due to the mentality of the fans and players. Honestly, I don't know if pro players care too much if they lose. They will get their pay check whether or not they get the victory. A University of Alabama-Birmingham victory over Tennessee in basketball might mean a trip to March Madness, even if the game was during the first part of December. College fans recognize the importance of the game, they love the players that are on the teams, and they know they are an important part of the game. That is what purity means.

Finally, college players get reprimanded harshly if they break the rules. Does that happen in professional sports? Not often enough. Drake suspended some of its best players because even though they met NCAA grade requirements, they did not meet school requirements. They are willing to possibly lose a number of games, just to keep the school's honor. Schools do that. Players have to abide by rules of conduct or be removed from the team. Just the other day, there were three stories in the Des Moines Register that talked about two players who were having "difficulty" with their marriages. Corey Dillon was going into therapy and donating money to a women's abuse shelter, and Jason Kidd was arrested for beating his wife. Did any of their teams do anything about them breaking the rules? No. And the Knicks are moaning about the suspension Marcus Camby got for throwing punches. Why? Own up to your actions, I say. And that's not to say that colleges don't get upset, but they learn to deal with it.

Maybe you like pro sports, and maybe there are some pro sports games, teams and players that I do enjoy following. But give me the Orange Bowl or Rose Bowl. Give me March Madness over pro sports any day. Give me the Cameron Crazies, the Wisconsin fans rushing the floor after they go to the Final Four. Give me players suspended for bad behavior. Give me a pure game.

## ABOUT FACE

### How do you feel about George W. Bush?



**Jim Morrey '03**

I don't like Bush. I voted for Gore.



**Derek Riley '04**

He'll be a typical politician. He's not the best choice for the position, but I think he'll be all right.



**Abby Rodemeyer '04**

I did not personally vote for him but I think that he will try his hardest to be the best president that he can be.



**Adam Johnson '04**

I don't think he's too competent to do the job by himself. I think he's lucky to have all the people around him that he has.



**Jacob Hendrickson '02**

He's not the compassionate conservative everyone thinks he is.

## Losing small things helps me find myself



**Rachel Martell**

Although many of you might infer from the pearls of wisdom that drip from my pen that I am the embodiment of perfection or at least the closest possible approximation thereof, you might be surprised to discover your mistake. I have a minute yet glaringly annoying character flaw.

I lose things. This absent-mindedness doesn't extend to anything important, luckily. Through the aid of some powerful yet unseen force, I have never lost an assignment the day it's due or my social security card or even an all-important bill from Wartburg College.

My inability to keep track of things only encompasses the realm of ordinary, replaceable things that cause me more annoyance rather than actual panic. Perhaps a few examples will further clarify the aforementioned flaw: During my junior year, I misplaced my keys close to four times a day. My roommates began to dread the daily "minor crises" and ignored me when I'd stalk around the room in frustration, finding them in places like the bottom of my closet, behind the fishbowl, and even once in my underwear drawer.

I usually have to purchase at least four sets of mittens and hats every winter because I will inevitably lose at least three of them. I try not to get too attached to any cute Gap mittens I buy, although I probably should through the aid of some mitten clips.

During the course of a school year, I will have gone through at least 50 ink pens.

Obviously Bic is my utensil of choice to avoid any further substantial college debt due to excessive school supplies costs.

These incidents merely scratch the surface of a myriad of inconsequential items that I tend to lose. In the course of writing this column, I had to frantically search for the notebook I had started it in.

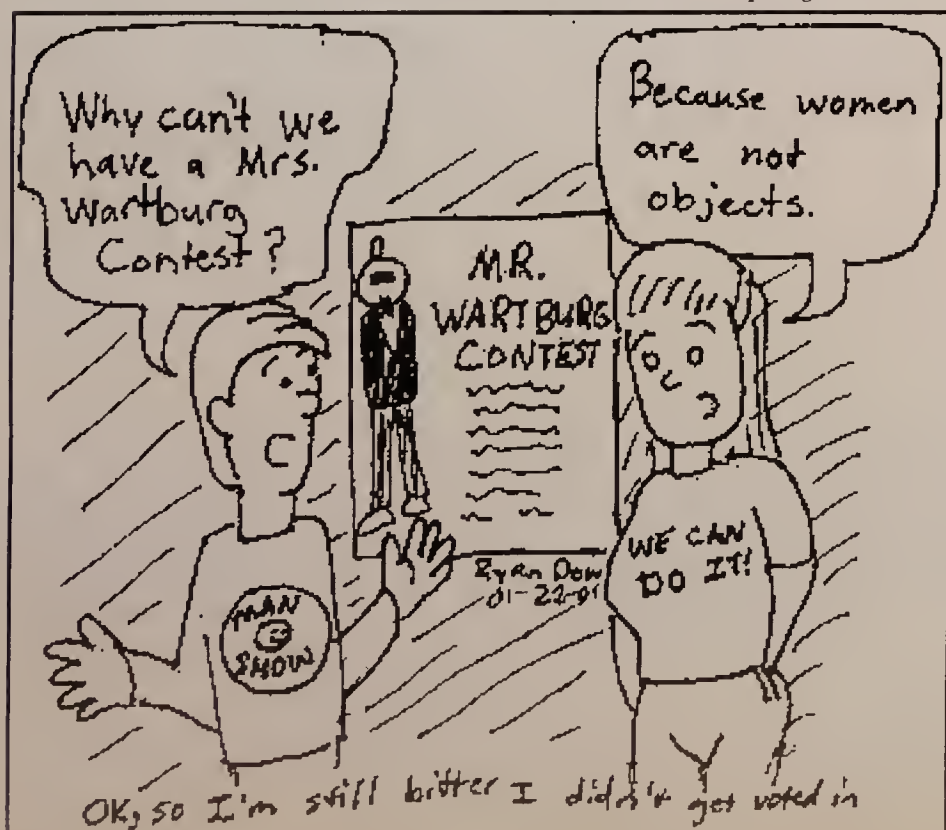
Yes, all you Wartburgers, I am a "loser loser." Despite the self-ridicule oozing from this column, this flaw quite honestly upsets me. Just ask one of the faithful I've enlisted to roam campus in the wee hours of the morning, armed with Maglites and searching for the one glove I happened to lose somehow walking from the Manors to the FAC.

My life is so anally ordered, so neatly compartmentalized, so every-inch-of-the-planner-filled with to-dos and have-dones that disturbances like these send my entire universe tumbling on top of itself, eventually collapsing into a black hole of disorganization.

I begin to believe that my life is out of control and that any effort to regain control is foolhardy at best. I am a worthless waste of space, groveling at the feet of with-it-ness.

And then I re-enter reality and realize that my losing things is a way to de-center my life a bit. A little frazzling probably does me some good, for it allows me to step back and understand that life is unpredictable; that I'm not perfect; and that no efforts will ever allow me complete control over the events in my life.

Things will happen to me in the future that I won't foresee; thus dealing with lost pens is sort of a warm-up for the big stuff. Until then I can deal with the fact that I am a "loser." Wait...where did you go?





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## Academics are first priority

Four Drake University basketball players, including the two starting guards, have been declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the season.

The players were unable to meet the school's minimum grade point average requirement of 2.0. Wartburg requirements vary based on class rank and to a 2.0 is required to graduate.

Two of the players, Lamont Evans and Dontaie Smith, have taken the university to court in a last-ditch effort to regain their playing status.

The athletes argue that extreme personal struggles outside of the classroom (both are now new, unwed fathers and one experienced the death of his father) have hampered their studies.

They also claim that the school's policies are permanently damaging their potential to play professional basketball and are discriminatory towards African-

American student athletes.

The students have already gone through the school's appeals system and have not received a satisfactory answer, thus the recent court case.

Both students earned a 1.0 for the semester. Evans has a cumulative grade-point average of 1.923. Smith has a cumulative of 1.0.

Evans is appealing an accusation of plagiarism that, if reversed, would raise his g.p.a. above a 2.0.

Smith testified in court that he can raise a D to a B by completing a practicum and he would then need to earn a B in a class in which he currently has an incomplete. The highest grade earned by either player was a C.

Now, what is wrong with this picture?

These two young men, who enrolled in an institution of higher learning with an awareness of the minimum standards for eligibility, now seek special privileges.

Their claim of racial discrimination and excessive personal difficulties uses two issues that are very real problems within this nation and trivializes them.

There are student athletes on this campus, on Drake's campus and on many other campuses across the nation that face issues of discrimination and personal hardship but maintain high personal standards of excellence.

The work ethic of a true collegiate athlete can be found in the study rooms of library and the training facilities of a gym.

The same work ethic can be seen in race dialogues and efforts to combat discrimination. Likewise, personal challenges are worked through with the same dogged determination that creates a finely-tuned competitor.

You will not find such men and women sitting behind a lawyer in a court room arguing to compensate for their lack of effort.

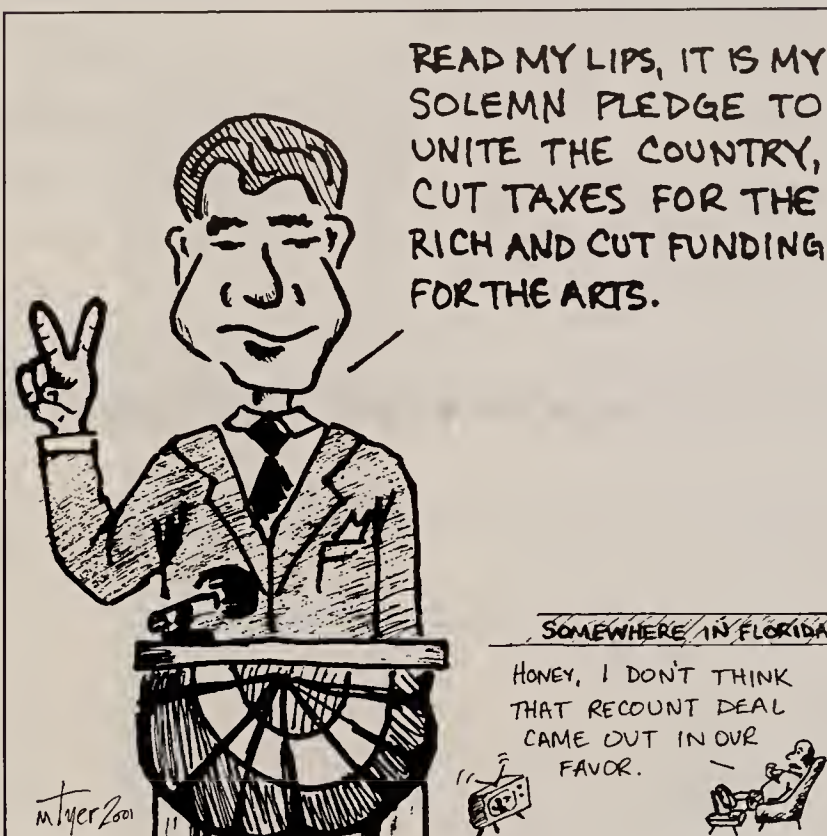
Students who have encountered extreme adversity to see that they do not succumb to their struggles will encounter professors will be reasonable in working with students to accommodate their needs.

These two young men (or boys, given their inability to be accountable for their own actions) have done a disservice to so many.

People such as Evans and Smith damage the credibility of those who face adversity in the color of their skin, in their ethnic background and their personal lives and fight with dignity to rise above in search of excellence.

Not only was Drake correct in their actions, but the courts must also see through all of the hype of professional basketball so that academic integrity is maintained.

Moreover, these two need to think seriously about their priorities in life, as they are now fathers who are setting a questionable example for their young children.



## Find joy in details

Elaina Meier

The alarm goes off, we scurry about, we panic, we swear (yes, me too), we run around again and then we fall over in a sleep deprived coma.

Now this is the life!

Or is it?

We lose sight of the little joys in life when the worries of tomorrow and all that is beyond our control overshadow the simple pleasures.

As students we know all too well the dangers of the hectic life that we lead in an effort to be the best. Yet, how much are we willing to pay in order to get ahead?

It is incredibly easy to become overwhelmed and disgruntled with the big picture when that is all that we can see.

I know that I am just as guilty as the next. I can become so

focused on the fact that I have a weeks worth of classes ahead of me that I do not notice the sunshine pouring into my room.

Yet if I open my eyes to those little things, and that sunshine, my week suddenly becomes not just tolerable but fun, exciting and worth every penny that I am paying to be here.

So when the week looks unbearable, stop for a moment and let tomorrow go long enough to be thankful. Look at the sunshine and know that it is a joy that not everyone has to look at it with clear vision.

Instead of pointing out how much the caf stinks, savor your fruity pebbles in the morning. Even though the Konditorei doesn't open until 8 a.m., get excited about the coffee you can get at 10 p.m.—the way a child takes joy in the simple pleasures.

## Caf, Den offer unique lesson in student faith

Dear Editor,

When I entered Wartburg College, I knew that the cafeteria was a decent place to grab meals each day. I had the opportunity to consume three meals a day, six and two-thirds days a week. Guess what, I did just that. Chicken sandwiches, baked spaghetti, and the beloved Wartburger quickly became staples of the Dan Bock diet, whether good, bad, or indifferent. Our cafeteria had so many other wonderful choices to choose from, and the caf still does. Whether a taco fiend, a spaghetti lover, or a stir-fry fanatic, the cafeteria had it all. What a great place to eat! The dimensions of this place were awesome as well. With room for over well over two hundred connoisseurs, this place was amazing.

Now, I must say that I thought the cafeteria had a little something for everyone. Seriously, could anybody not find what he or she was truly craving in this huge, all encompassing facility?

I soon learned that yes, there were people that did not enjoy the cafeteria dining experience as much as I. Where did these others eat? If you didn't like what was served in the cafeteria, could you like something that was served anywhere else? I mean, truly, doesn't the caf have it all?

One day I started chatting with someone that truly didn't believe in eating at the caf. Let me tell you, I was sure surprised. Really, where else can you gain fifteen pounds in such a short time period? Well, this person pointed out to me that there were other choices to eat. If you were looking for

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a more quiet, laid back attitude, you eat in the Den. Hot, fresh meals were prepared for different individual's dining needs. This place was not all that far from the eatery that I had grown to love and rely on. It was so accessible it was on the same campus! Wow, what a cool deal! If you liked the caf, you could eat there, if you wanted another option, you could eat in the Den.

One was, and still is the last time I checked, large with options galore. This large room met the needs of most of the campus, but not all. It offered twenty meals a week, and allows you to skip here and there but still remain loyal. The other dining center, much smaller and cozier, met the needs of the other people who showed no disrespect to the cafeteria, but had different needs.

One campus, two different options.

The beautiful Wartburg Chapel has many similarities to the cafeteria. The chapel is large and majestic, in its own unique way. It encompasses a variety of denominations, whether Lutheran, Catholic, Baptist, or other Christian Faiths. The chapel is a wonderful, accepting place to worship if you are most people. Seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day, if you know the Wartburg walkway well enough, anyone can access this place.

But what if you don't believe in Christianity? What other options do you have? If you don't eat in the caf, you can still choose the Den. But if you are not a Christian, but you are looking for an appropriate place to pray, meditate, chant, or celebrate the beauty of your own religion, where can you go. It isn't fair of the majority of caf users to

say, "If you don't eat in the cafeteria, you can use a microwave to make your meal and eat in your room." You may not have the appropriate dining tools, the appropriate space, or other people to share your dining experience with you. Similarly, if one chooses another religion other than Christianity, even on a Christian campus, they need and deserve a place to nourish their soul.

I, as a cafeteria lover (Christian), want people to have the option of eating in the Den (inter-faith room). This doesn't mean that I can't eat in the Den, it just means I prefer the caf. And when that day comes that I want to eat in the Den, alongside the loyal Den users, I can have the freedom to do so, in peace and harmony. On this campus, we accept and appreciate two dining options. Why can't we appreciate and accept a beautiful Christian Chapel and a beautiful interfaith worship room?

One campus, two beautiful, diverse, accepting options.

Dan Bock

## Respect others wishes

Dear Editor,

While I was working out in the CV room the other night, there were a couple of girls in the room watching a program when some guys came in to work out. Without even asking any of us if we minded if they changed the channel, one of them immediately turned it to a basketball game. To the rude boys who did this, maybe you should show some common courtesy and not act like you own the work out room. It is for everyone to share and it is not very nice to hog the TV.

Jill Biwer



# First international service trip set Mexico City venture planned for Winter Break

**Melissa L. Guthrie**  
News Editor

This year's service trips have a 15 percent increase in participation and are sending the first-ever international service trip to Mexico City.

Six of the eight trips are scheduled for Winter Break and two are planned for Tour Week. According to community service coordinator Dale Rush, they comprise of four Habitat for Humanity trips to Georgetown, S.C., Johns Island, S.C., Baltimore, Md., and Winter Haven, Fla. He added that other Winter Break trips are heading to Denver, Colo., to assist with after-school programs and to Mexico City to help rebuild a church.

"The Tour Break trips are East St. Louis and New Orleans," Rush said. "The East St. Louis trip will be assisting with urban renewal projects while the New Orleans group is assisting with HIV/AIDS clinics."

The Wartburg College service trips are dedicated to bettering the lives of individuals and communities by working with these people in service as ways of expressing our spirituality on local and global levels, Rush explained.

"Not only do we provide opportunities for service on a national and global level, but these service-learning experiences provide students leadership opportunities while expressing and understanding their own spirituality," Rush said.

The first service trip was in 1994.

"It started as an initiative from Catholic Knights and then Campus Ministry became involved," Rush explained.

He added that other strong contributors have been the Dell Association for Peace and Justice, the Leadership Institute and Student Senate.

Rush said this is the first year for a formal service trip executive board. He said members assisted in the past with financial planning and fundraising, but last March applications went out to recruit students for this executive board.

"It provides for more student voice in the program while giving the executive members valuable leadership experience," Rush said.

According to Rush, the service trip executive board selected service trip leaders who began planning the logistics of their trips last September.

Sophomore Jake Sorenson, international service trip leader, said Rush supported the proposed trip to Mexico City when the idea surfaced last summer.

"Dale said he was willing to support me or at least look into the venture, but the idea was just a dream until school started in September," Sorenson explained.

Sorenson said the idea originated when he was in Mexico for May Term last year. He added that Dr. Roy

Allen arranged a meeting with a Lutheran pastor in Mexico City.

"I wanted to know more about opportunities to help out the church in Mexico," Sorenson said. "Dr. Allen and I went at our own expense to visit with Pastor Abiut Fajardo during the last week of May Term."

According to Sorenson, Pastor Abiut's church was all but destroyed in an earthquake several years ago.

"It was Dr. Allen who initially proposed the idea of taking a group of Wartburg students to help out the struggling church," Sorenson said. "As soon as the idea was placed in my head by Dr. Allen, the possibilities started flowing."

After many e-mails and lengthy planning sessions, Rush said it was decided that the trip was a feasible plan.

"Jake asked Emily Strumpel to be a co-leader and Dr. Les Huth to be the faculty adviser," Rush added.

Although the international service trips are more expensive and the students may have to pay extra participation fees for the next couple of years, Rush said that international service trips are expected in the future. He added that the international service trips are a phenomenal way for students to provide service on a global level.

"The key difference with this trip is that it provides students with the opportunity to experience a community on an international level," Rush said.

"Although all trips have an opportunity to learn and experience diversity, the international trips provide a forum to discuss ethnic diversity," he said. "In addition, international service trips help students realize that the same problems that we experience in the United States occur world-wide."

Sorenson said the student response to this international service trip has been incredible.

"Because of the amount of support shown for this trip, I believe future international service trips will become more frequent and much cheaper," Sorenson said. "When so many students are found willing to pay \$500 so they can give up their break and go rebuild a destroyed church, it speaks very highly of the commitment to service at Wartburg College," he added.

According to Sorenson, the Mexico City participants want to pave the way for future international service trips.

"We want to serve in God's name," Sorenson explained. "The trip's mission statement is: We are responding to God's call to service by reaching out in Christian love

and unity to break new ground in our own hearts, the hearts of those we serve and the meaning of service at Wartburg College while gaining a greater awareness of God's purpose for us in this world."

Sorenson said he wanted to emphasize that many people have been invaluable in the organization of this trip.

"My co-leader Emily Strumpel has helped out immensely. The trip adviser Les Huth has added much of his support and Dale Rush has supported us from the beginning," Sorenson said.

Sorenson added that the trip would not be possible without the help of Dr. Roy Allen as well.

"The way everything has fallen into place for this trip over the past months is clearly the work of the Holy Spirit. As soon as the trip looks like it is going to fail, that is when God takes over," Sorenson said.

"Students not only have the chance to learn valuable leadership experiences [through service trips] but they are able to understand the importance of community and diversity while serving," Rush said.

Rush added that students are able to continue their service by connecting with the Volunteer Action Center on campus.

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## Campus briefs

### SENATE ELECTIONS

Applications for Student Senate positions are available at the Senate Office today. Elected positions are for the student body president and vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Forms are due on Friday, Jan. 26, by 5 p.m. to the Senate Office.

### SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

The following camps will be recruiting in Buhr Lounge Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Sugar Creek Bible Camp, Crossways, EWALU and Lutherdale Bible Camp.

### WORK-STUDY FOR FIRST YEAR EXPERIENCE

A work-study position is open for a first or second-year student to work with the First Year Experience in the Pathways Center. Apply at Pathways on the third floor of the Library before Feb. 1.

### VALENTINE'S ACTIVITIES

Union Council will be sponsoring the annual Valentine's Dinner in the cafeteria on Valentine's Day. A drawing will be held at the end of the dinner hour for those couples who attend in the best Valentine's attire. The winner

will be treated to a romantic dinner for two in the Castle Room. If you would like to participate, put on your best dress and enter your names in the cafeteria Wednesday, Feb. 14.

### MR. WARTBURG

The Tower Agency is sponsoring the first ever Mr. Wartburg Contest Thursday at 7 p.m. in Players Theatre. Finalists are: Dan Bock, Brad Bockwoldt, Todd Johnson, Dan Cooper, Jude Burger, Kenny Allen, Ryan Kuhl, Tyson Keith, Brandon Newton, Scott Budlong and Kevin Burg. Admission is \$1 or donation of a non-perishable food item. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

### VALENTINE'S ROSE SALE

The forensics team is selling red roses through Feb. 5. Order forms are available at the information desk, communication arts office and in front of the cafeteria.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATION LEADERS

Check your mailboxes this week for information on how to get your organization covered in the 2001 Fortress. If you do not receive any information and you do not co-lead your organization, please verify with Campus Programming that you are officially recognized. If you are officially recognized and did not receive information, please contact the Fortress by e-mailing fortress@wartburg.edu or at ext. 8618. Deadline for response is Friday, Feb. 9.

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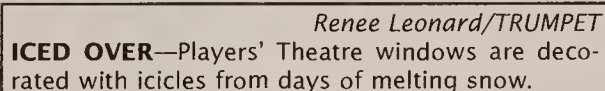
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USA Today has also approached the Waterloo Courier to participate in the program. Originally the Des Moines Register was going to be offered, but for financial reasons

Keller said that he enjoys the atmosphere in Clinton Hall and on campus. While here, he said that he hopes to be able to help his residents reach their full potential.

"It's hard on a college campus to stay up-to-date on local, regional and national news," he said. "Our goal is to increase student readership of newspapers."

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# My monthly man

## Felicita Nanuses

Staff Writer

The Tower Agency, Wartburg's student-run public relations firm, will host the first ever Mr. Wartburg contest Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in Players Theatre.

Mr. Wartburg is not supposed to be a beauty pageant, just a fun contest, said junior Katie Schatz, CEO of the school competition. She adds that in creating the contest, the agency had two goals in mind: to create an event that demonstrates what the Tower Agency can do, and also to give back to the Cedar Valley community by donating all admission proceeds to the Cedar Valley Food Bank.

On the night of the contest, the finalists will participate in formal wear, interview, beachwear, talent and the final interview. Four judges will determine Mr. Wartburg based on poise, style, personality and creativity.

"All beach wear and talent portions have been pre-approved to ensure a good, clean show," Schatz said.

The Master of Ceremonies is Brent Matthias and the four judges are President Jack Ohle, Dr. Patrick Langan, Norma Geweke and Professor Yvonne Losch.

Admission to the contest is \$1 or a donation of a non-perishable food item. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and tickets will not be sold before the contest.

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## kenny allen, sophomore

what is your favorite childhood memory?

My favorite childhood memory is when my family was stationed in Germany. Our neighbors had a golden retriever and I would go down my slide and land on the dog's back and pretend he was a horse.

who is your favorite professor at wartburg and why?

Professor Armstrong is my favorite professor because he has led such an inspired life and he brings that into his teaching. It helps that he truly enjoys what he does for a living. He is a very talented individual. He brings me inspiration and challenge every day to become a better musician and teacher. I also am impressed with what he does in the music education department.



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## jude burger, junior

what is your favorite scar and why?

I have a dime-sized scar on my heel from when my foot was dragged on concrete under a car tire for about seven feet.

what activities are you involved in at wartburg and which ones are your fave?

Baseball, student ambassadors, student athletic advisory committee, Kappa Mu Epsilon (math club), member of the Big Orange Hat Suite.

## brandon newton, freshman

what is your favorite childhood memory?

I was born and raised on a farm and my mom would drop off my two brothers and sometimes my sister at the field during harvest to keep our dad company. Waiting for dad to return with a full hopper of grain, we would play in the full wagons and just enjoy being our childish selves. Our worries, strifes and responsibilities would be over-shadowed by our intense joy in the moment. (Although as children our worries usually sprang from "Did I brush my teeth?" or "Did I feed the dog?"—Something simple like that). With our lives becoming more complex and our responsibilities more in-depth, my love for my family remains the same.

who is your favorite professor at wartburg and why?

After one term at Wartburg, I would go with Dr. Fred Strickert. I have him in Greek class and it's amazing how he can relate concepts to students so that we can actually understand what he is saying. I also love to be challenged intellectually, which Dr. Strickert is great at. He's also hilarious!!!



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## brad bockwoldt, senior

what is your favorite scar and why?

My favorite scar is actually a set of five scars on my back. They're my favorite because I do not know how they got there. However I think they're from years of playing basketball.

who is your favorite professor at wartburg and why?

My favorite professor on campus is Dr. Lynn Matthews in the mathematics department. This is because of his overall knowledge of his students, even though math isn't the favorite subject of most students.

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## todd johnson, junior

what is your favorite scar and why?

The scar I have under my chin from the time I went to catch a fly ball while playing softball. The only thing I caught was the chain-linked fence with my face! I got a nice concussion along with it.

who is your favorite professor at wartburg and why?

One professor that really sticks out in my mind is the late, great Mannie Holmes. He was an inspirational man to many people and he worked hard at opening his students up to new and challenging experiences.

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# ...Mr. Wartburg

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**ryan kuhl, sophomore**

what is your favorite childhood memory?

My favorite memory is the time I was catching frogs by the creek with my bud Michael. We both fell off the side of the bank into the mud and water (mostly mud). It was a mess, but totally fun.

what activities are you involved in at wartburg and which ones are your fave?

Castle Singers is the best. I am also involved in Ritterchor, Faith Alive, tennis and rugby for Bremer County.



**dan bock, senior**

what activities are you involved in at wartburg and which ones are your fave?

Right now, I am involved in virtually nothing and it feels great. In the past, I was active in Kappa Mu Epsilon (math club), Amnesty International, service trips to Georgetown and Charleston S.C., varsity basketball for three years, playing guitar at church, Kappa Delta Pi and the Joel Kiesey beer taste-testing society. All activities have been unique and fun in their own way, but I do miss hanging out with the basketball guys quite a bit. They are a fun crew.

who is your favorite professor at wartburg and why?

I am a big fan of Bill Shipman, mainly because he used to call off my suitemates' classes two times a week and that meant I had comrades to play NBA Live 2000 with during my classes. Also, I want to thank all the education and the math departments for preparing me for my future profession. Thanks!



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**kevin berg, freshman**

what is your favorite childhood memory?

In third grade I had the privilege of taking home the class hamster. Unfortunately we had a mishap. My mom thought that our friend was sick. She proceeded to feed Mr. Hamster some Amoxicillin. When Sunday morning came, we had to tell my teacher at church that Mr. Hamster was gone. We had a nice little neighborhood funeral in the backyard.

what activities are you involved in at wartburg and which ones are your fave?

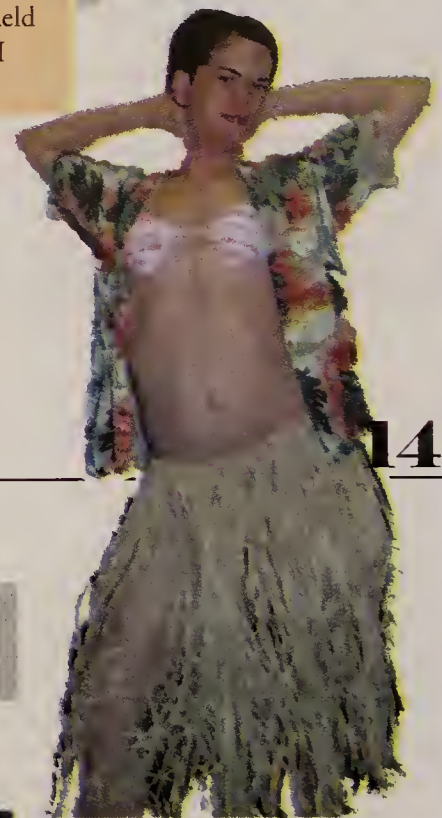
I am a member of Student Senate, Honor Council, a DJ on KWAR and a volunteer on WTV8. My favorite activity would have to be volunteering with WTV8. I want to get into the field of broadcasting and by working on the station I have learned a lot about the area of television.



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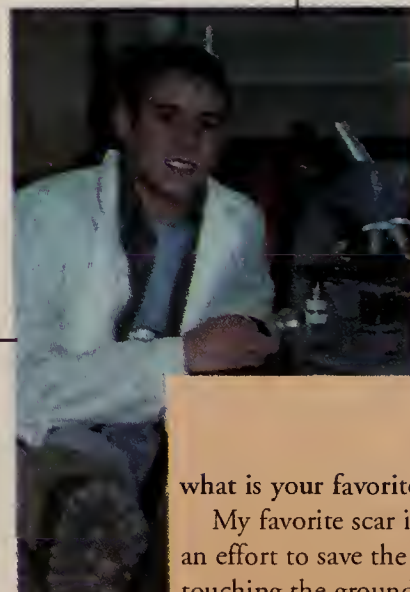


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**scott budlong, freshman**



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**tyson keith, sophomore**

what is your favorite scar and why?

My favorite scar is the one on my knee that I got in an effort to save the sacred Luther Run Ball from touching the ground. As I dove into the ditch to catch it, I thought I was going to land in more snow but I ended up landing in more rocks.

who is your favorite professor at wartburg and why?

Although I only had a couple of weeks with him, Mannie Holmes was my favorite professor here because of the way he related to everyone and got us to open up in class.

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# Wartburg College welcomes the 2001 Regents Scholars

Saturday, Jan. 27  
Sunday, Feb. 4

Melisa Abbott, Nichols, IA  
Alexander Adams, Iowa City, IA  
Jacqueline Allen, Cedar Rapids, IA  
Lindsey Allerheiligen, Harvard, IL  
Angela Althoff, Maquoketa, IA  
Alison Amfahr, Grundy Center, IA  
Allison Anderson, Rochester, IL  
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Beth Anderson, Lansing, IA  
Marta Anderson, Elgin, IL  
Tamara Anderson, Arthur, ND  
Lindsey Andres, Waterloo, IA  
Brian Arndt, Pocahontas, IA  
Ryan Arnevik, Thompson, IA  
Bradi Arnold, Klemme, IA  
Nicholas Baker, Muscoda, WI  
Dana Barron, Guttenberg, IA  
Stacy Bartelt, Grimes, IA  
Holly Bartlett, Des Moines, IA  
Jennifer Bascombe, Kansas City, MO  
Kari Battcher, Cedar Falls, IA  
Jennifer Bechtel, Fulton, IL  
Kathryn Becker, Cedar Rapids, IA  
John Beeson, Swisher, IA  
Kara Benning, Fredericksburg, IA  
Dannielle Berg, Oakland, MN  
Michael Bergan, Madison, SD  
Amanda Berner, Grand Mound, IA  
Selina Betts, Wasilla, AK  
Sarah Birkedal, Viroqua, WI  
Shanna Bivens, Nevada, IA  
Shannon Bjelland, Lake Mills, IA  
Elizabeth Blankenship, Machesney Park, IL  
Nicholas Blasberg, Waterloo, IA  
Michael Bloem, Indianola, IA  
Wade Boehm, Greenfield, IA  
Rebecca Bohr, Riceville, IA  
Stephanie Bohr, Ossian, IA  
Anne Bonsall, Cedar Falls, IA  
Brianna Borgie, Geneva, IL  
Carol Bousset, Clinton, IA  
Evan Boyd, Blooming Prairie, MN  
Jessica Brackey, Albert Lea, MN  
Benjamin Brady, Edgewood, IA  
Sarah Brainard, Postville, IA  
Adam Browder, Franklin, IN  
Michael Brown, Denver, IA  
Sarah Brown, Manning, IA  
Lindsey Brunko, Brandon, IA  
Kaela Bucknell, Le Roy, MN  
Megan Buffington, Davenport, IA  
Kurt Buhr, Westgate, IA  
Rachel Bussan, Webster City, IA  
Colin Buzza, Lanesboro, MN  
Cassie Byers, Anamosa, IA  
Megan Calderwood, Reinbeck, IA  
Michael Caley, Cedar Falls, IA  
Ann Calhoun, Lockridge, IA  
Jaclyn Carlson, Mason City, IA  
Elizabeth Carr, Manchester, IA  
Jon Castelline, Altoona, IA  
Dana Christopherson, Sparta, WI  
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Heidi Click, Peterson, IA  
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Ilison Davis, Manson, IA  
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Emily DeWitt, Moline, IL  
Ashley Dierenfeld, Northwood, IA  
Adrienne Dietz, Nashua, IA  
Caroline Dorn, Ackley, IA  
Andrew Drysdale, Winterset, IA  
Amanda Duellman, Fountain City, WI  
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Anna Eason, Waverly, IA  
Elizabeth Eckardt, Webster City, IA  
Theresa Edson, Ionia, IA  
Jackie Eilers, Guttenberg, IA  
Julia Ellerston, Fort Dodge, IA  
Jeffrey Engh, Ankeny, IA  
Marta Erickson, Dayton, IA  
Luke Espelund, Spirit Lake, IA  
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Benjamin Flessner, Waverly, IA  
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Annie Fox, Fairfax, IA  
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Cole Fredrickson, Plainville, KS  
Amanda Freking, Whittemore, IA  
John Fretham, Jackson, MN  
Stephanie Friederich, Elgin, IA  
Andrew Frost, Gilbertville, IA  
Lindsey Fry, Mount Pleasant, IA  
Kristin Fuemmeler, Cedar Rapids, IA  
Meghan Furstenberg, Waupaca, WI  
Samson Gafkjen, Spencer, IA  
Nathan Garbes, Dunkerton, IA  
Jesse Gavin, Cascade, IA  
Kelly Geist, Gilbert, IA  
Sarah George, Lockport, IL  
Annette Gerber, West Bend, IA  
Audrey Giese, Wilton, IA  
Mark Giesmann, Waverly, IA  
Megan Gilligan, Dubuque, IA  
Edward Glade, Ocheyedan, IA  
Abby Glew, Delhi, IA  
Mark Godecke, Cedar Rapids, IA  
Melanie Goetsch, Saint Paul, MN  
Ryan Goetz, Ledyard, IA  
Kayla Goodfellow, Guttenberg, IA  
Kristy Goodfellow, Guttenberg, IA  
Ranae Grafft, Osage, IA  
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Michael Griswold, Clinton, IA  
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Katherine James, West Union, IA  
Alexis Jansonius, Ackley, IA  
Lisa Jebson, Marshalltown, IA  
Katie Jensen, Oelwein, IA  
Benjamin Johansen, Erie, IL  
Catherine Johnson, West Burlington, IA  
Jennie Johnson, Ulysses, NE  
Jenna Johnson, Osage, IA  
Nora Johnson, Dell Rapids, SD  
Cami Jones, West Liberty, IA  
Kimberly Jorgensen, Grafton, IA  
Erica Judisch, Waverly, IA  
Jessica Kastler, Woolstock, IA  
Matthew Keefer, Knoxville, IA  
Jamie Kelley, Rockwell, IA  
Erin Kerrigan, Aurora, CO  
Tyler Ketelsen, Anamosa, IA  
Jenna Kintzle, Sherrill, IA  
Nena Kircher, Potosi, MO  
Dana Kirchhoff, Sumner, IA  
Philip Klein, Oskaloosa, IA  
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Heidi Volz, Amana, IA  
Danielle Wagner, Oelwein, IA  
Jarod Wall, Marshalltown, IA  
Joshua Wallenberg, Council Bluffs, IA  
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Lacy Wangen, Sargeant, MN  
Paul Waterman, Manchester, IA  
Amanda Webb, New Prague, MN  
Ashley Wells, Dakota, IL  
Elizabeth Wenthe, Altoona, IA  
Jami Wheelock, Zearing, IA  
Kyle Whisner, Adel, IA  
Alan Wiedenman, Farmersburg, IA  
April Wilhelm, Clear Lake, IA  
Chelsey Wille, Ladora, IA  
Krystal Wilson, Oelwein, IA  
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# Coe ends men's win streak

Lance Ridpath

Staff Writer

Coe scored seven of the final 11 points Saturday enroute to an 83-79 victory over No. 13 ranked Wartburg in Iowa Conference men's basketball action in Cedar Rapids. The Knights (13-2 overall, 10-1 IIAC) rallied from a double-digit first half deficit to tie the game at 76-76 in the final minute and a half.

Senior guard Patrick Morrison of Montezuma became the 24th player in Wartburg history to go over the 1,000-point mark during the game. Morrison is the first Wartburg player to reach four digits in career scoring since Rich Kloster went over the mark in 1998.

Coe (10-6 overall, 9-3 in IIAC) used 25 points, eight rebounds and a perfect nine of nine outing at the free throw line from Mike Mohr to lead them, ending Wartburg's seven-game win streak in the process. Josh Stanek added 16 points, including three three-pointers, and Jesse Woerdehoff ended with 12.

Morrison led the Knights with 17 points, hitting two three-point baskets. Sophomore forward Michael Pipho of Denver and senior guard Troy Osterhaus of Earlville added 15 points each. Pipho

also pulled down five rebounds and blocked two shots, while Osterhaus came up with four steals. Sophomore forward Jacob Olsen of Osage tallied 11 points.

The Kohawks extended their win streak to four in the series against Wartburg. Coe out-shot the Knights from the field at a clip of 54.9 percent compared to Wartburg's 45.9 percent. They blistered the nets from outside the arc, hitting 52.9 percent. The Kohawks out-rebounded the Knights 36-26.

"Offensively, I thought we executed fairly well," said head coach Dick Peth. "Defensively we could have done a better job."

According to Peth, the loss is not going to present any problems.

"The guys know where we are; on top by a half game. This may help us, if anything," said Peth.

The Knights will prepare for two major home games this weekend. Wartburg will face conference-rival Luther Friday in Knights Gymnasium before taking on Central Saturday night.

"Friday's game will be exciting for the fans," said Peth. "You can throw out the records."



Sarah Seboldt/TRUMPET

**SCRAPPY DEFENSE**—Sophomore Dan Schuknecht gets in the shorts of his Spartan opponent Friday night in Knights Gymnasium. The Knights led 39-31 at halftime before going on for the 75-63 win. Wartburg had only nine turnovers to UD's 15. Following their win over UD, the Knights fell to the Kohawks of Coe.

## Storm edge JV women

Anne Laughery

Staff Writer

Despite moments of great play, the Wartburg women's junior varsity basketball team was not able to create enough great play to pull off a win.

The team fell to the Storm of Simpson College Wednesday, 62-73. The Knights traveled to Indianola in hopes of their first win, but poor defense and Ashley Wilson stopped the intended victory.

Wilson, a sophomore forward, turned in a Jordan-like performance, scoring 31 points. Wilson added to already impressive single game stats by being a presence on the boards as she grabbed 10 rebounds for the Storm.

"What can I say? She [Wilson] killed us. If we could have stopped her, it would have been a different game," said Wartburg coach Martin Timm.

The Knights found themselves down 39-30 at the half. Despite the deficit, they continued to battle and closed the gap on the Storm.

Three-pointers by sophomores Jessica Kruger and K.C. Engler, along with solid defense from freshman Hollie Reynolds pulled the Knights to within five points of the Storm with three minutes left to play.

However, Simpson's Wilson answered with one of her many post moves to draw the foul on a made bas-

ket and convert the three-point play to quiet the Knights' hopes of catching the Storm.

"Our intensity was better, but we still need to pull together 40 minutes of good basketball. We can't give up 73 points and expect to win. I've said it all season, our defense has to step it up," said Timm.

Freshman Lisa Perry led the team with 17 points, followed by Engler with 13. Sophomore Ashley Kakacek and freshman Erin Suiter added nine and eight points, respectively, for the Knights.

"Everyone played hard and each person put forth a strong effort," said Timm.

"Our record is not impressive, but we have faced tough competition all season," said sophomore Corey Arndt.

The Knights have faced junior college opponents NIACC and Ellsworth, along with conference rival Central. Wartburg has been unable to gain a win against any of its opponents.

"We have increased our practice intensity and are pushing each other more. No one is ready to give up and throw the towel in. We all want a win," said Timm.

Wartburg's next contest will be Wednesday when the team travels to Decorah to face the Norse of Luther College. They will return home to play Central Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

## Tracksters run at ISU

Kenny Wilcox

Staff Writer

Wartburg track and field has returned to the oval for competition in 2001. A partial team traveled to Ames to test its early season form against tough competition at the Iowa State Open Saturday.

A pair of freshmen women got their first taste of collegiate competition. Sara Tompkins finished the 60-meter dash in 8.33 for her first meet in a Knight's uniform. Dia Dohlman completed the 600-yard dash in 1:37.57.

Quiana Norals doubled in the 60 and 200-meter dashes, finishing in 8.57 and 28.57 respectively. Liz Jaben and Susie Reinhardt finished the quarter mile in times of 1:02.23 and 1:04.17 respectively. Rachel Miller clocked 2:38.07 in the half. The final event for the women on the night was the 4X400, which clocked a fine early season time of 4:03.31.

The record setting performance of Miradieu Joseph in the 400-meter dash highlighted the men's performances. Joseph wiped Trevor Shannon's 50.04 from the record books with a sparkling 49.83.

Freshmen Chris Salter and Jonathan Wallerich blazed the 60-meter dash in times of 7.17 and 7.32, respectively. Shaun McMorris completed the 200-meter dash in fine early season form with a 22.80 clocking.

Wartburg will heat up the indoor track as they travel to LaCrosse for the first full team meet of the season Saturday.

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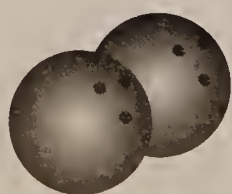
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## SPORTS

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## Wrestlers take out opposition

Lance Ridpath

Staff Writer

In preparation for a series of tough competition in the next few weeks, the Wartburg wrestling team defeated a pair of solid opponents in the region last week. Powered by solid wins of veterans and younger wrestlers, the Knights controlled Simpson, 42-3 and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 34-3.

The Knights faced off against Simpson Thursday. A pin by sophomore heavyweight LeRoy Gardner and a pair of forfeits at 125 and 133 pounds helped the Knights jump out to a 25-0 lead. Following a significant decision by 165-pound junior Kevin Powell, the Knights dropped their only loss of the evening, a 3-0 decision by the Storm's nationally ranked 174-pounder Nick Ackerman over sophomore Cody Alesch.

Wartburg took on a team from UW-Stevens Point that came in ranked 14th in the nation in Saturday night's match-up. Just like a few evenings before, the Knights put together a string of victories that put the dual out of reach early.

In the fourth match, 141-pound senior Casey Doyle put himself only eight victories away from the century mark with a technical fall over the Pointer's Jeremiah Curtiss. After sophomore Sonny Alvarez won a down-to-the wire decision in the 184-pound class, senior Matt Buskohl furthered his record to 14-0 with an 8-1 victory in the 197-pound weight class.

The Knights face a couple of tough duals this week, one at Coe Tuesday and another at home against Cornell Wednesday, before hosting the Iowa Conference Duals Saturday, Jan. 27.

"We plan on doing well in the [conference duals]," said head coach Jim Miller. "This is probably the most important week of practice we've got coming up. We need to keep getting better."

The match-ups during the week against Coe and Cornell begin at 7 p.m. and Saturday's conference duals start at 9 a.m.



Janna Swedin/TRUMPET

**GAINING SOME CONTROL**—Senior 197-pounder Matt Buskohl gets a strong grip on his opponent from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Buskohl built his record to 14-0 with his 8-1 victory. Wartburg dominated the 14th-ranked Pointers with a final score of 34-3. The Knights travel to Coe Tuesday, are at home against Cornell Wednesday and host the Iowa Conference Duals Saturday.

## Women continue solid defense, wins

Ben Shanno

Staff Writer

The Wartburg Knights continued their winning ways Saturday night with a decisive win over Iowa Conference opponent Coe. They also beat Dubuque Friday, moving their record to 12-4 overall and 9-2 in the Iowa Conference.

Saturday the Knights rallied behind the outstanding double-double performance of sophomore Holly Mohs to beat the Kohawks 80-68. Mohs, who also had a double-double against Dubuque, finished with 26 points and 12 rebounds on the night.

"Right now we're playing very well," said head coach Monica Severson. "We've improved defensively since Christmas and we've also improved our rebounding."

Wartburg held a significant advantage in both rebounding and free throws made. The Knights had five more rebounds, five less turnovers, and made 10 more free throws than the Kohawks.

Junior Brianne Schoonover scored 13 points for the Knights. Freshman Jessica Mennen added 11 and senior Molly Mason chipped in 10 of her own.

Although the Knights have been playing very steadily on offense, their defense has been the rock on which their recent success has been built.

"Our defense has been a key," said Mason. "Defense and rebounding wins games."

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**FIGHTING FOR INSIDE POSITIONING**—The Wartburg women know the value of solid rebounding. This Knight gets some air between the opposition to gain the upper hand in pursuit of a solid and victorious performance.

The Knights' defense and rebounding, combined with a multi-faced scoring attack, led them past Dubuque 80-53 Friday.

Wartburg benefited from four players scoring in double figures. Mason scored 18 for the Knights; she also grabbed five rebounds. Mohs finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds, giving the Knights a strong inside presence.

Freshman Lisa Rasmusson added 12 points and Schoonover rounded out the high scorers with 10.

Young players have been key contributors for the Knights in their recent win streak. Freshmen Mennen, Rasmusson and Kelly Foley have made solid contributions in the last few games.

"To have them come up and play like they are playing is good for our team because it had made us so much deeper," said Mason. "They step up in key situations and handle both the ball and pressure well."

The youth of the team has provided more balance for the Knights, allowing them to run the floor more and not depend on any one person to score points, said Severson.

Wartburg has a huge basketball weekend coming up. The Knights host conference co-leader Luther Friday and Central Saturday.

Wins this weekend would further cement the Knights hold on first-place, but they are taking it one day at a time.

"The main thing is that we focus on each game and that we are ready to play," said Severson. "If you aren't ready to play in this conference then you're going to get beat."

"We all know how big next weekend is," Mason said. "We have to take care of business in both games, but with the rivalry [with Luther] comes a little more intensity."

